

FOLIO

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA STAFF BULLETIN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

30 NOVEMBER 1978

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR THE LISTER HALL RESIDENCES

This summer, the Lister Hall residences took on a new aspect as, with almost fifty flags fluttering at the entrance, a flurry of volunteers dressed in varying combinations of red, white, and blue, and an international population ranging from the much-lauded to the merely hopeful, they become the Athletes' Village for the XI Commonwealth Games. The residences, previously famous mainly for false alarms and large articles being thrown from top-floor windows, suddenly were a focus of interest, not just locally but throughout the Commonwealth. The color of the flags was joined by the loud chopping sound of helicopters with television cameras, and even the royal family dined in Lister Hall.

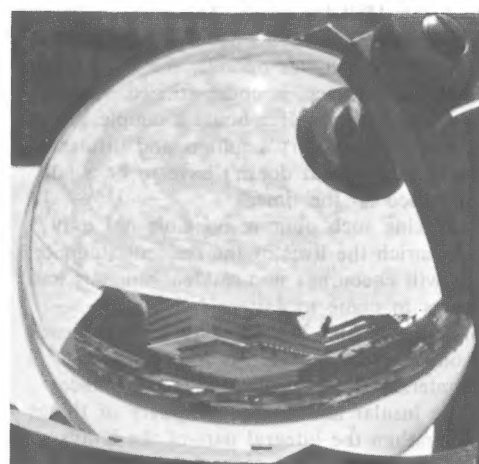
Gail Brown, the new Director of Housing and Food Services, arrived on campus in late August, after the last competitors had gone, the last Games volunteers had donned mufti, and the security fence had been dismantled.

"I found the staff exhausted, of course," she said, "but they were also filled with the joy of having been successful. Managing the Games Village was a good start and a good thing for us to build on, to make positive changes."

"Housing and Food Services is a *service* department, and our client is the student. That may have been forgotten from time to time.

"Our approach to students is that this is an academic institution and that we are here to make an environment conducive to learning."

Pat Murphy, one of the three Assistant Deans in Residence, has been working closely with Ms. Brown, the other Assistant Deans, and the resident student government to improve the residence environment. Ms. Murphy, who has recently visited several other university campuses in Canada and has observed their student residences, feels that the Lister Hall residences are superior to the other residences she has seen, especially in terms of services offered to the students. She listed the services available: a post office, laundry facilities on each floor, a dry cleaning service, games rooms, The Ship, an in-residence nurse, typing rooms, television sets, telephones supplied at low cost in their rooms, music practice rooms, libraries in which



On the left is the Stokes Sunshine Recorder on the top of the Tory Building, and to the right is a view of the University as seen through the recorder's crystal ball. By burning a line in a piece of graph paper, an accurate and completely un-mystical record of the number of sunlit hours is maintained.

to study, a sewing room, a dark room, and maid service that cleans the residents' rooms once a week. "There is even unlimited food—residents can go back for refills as many times as they want."

Residence life also offers students a considerably more secure environment than does off-campus housing. One staff member is in charge of security for the residences and works with commercial security guards, nine student security assistants, and additional student volunteers when there is a special need for them. The students themselves have developed services to meet their perceived needs, including a residence equivalent to Student HELP, a self-counselling centre.

There is no lack of group activities in residence, from socials to ice sculptures for Varsity Guest Weekend to the regular International Dinners, in which not only typical foods from particular countries but their music and entertainment as well are featured. All of these activities help to make an atmosphere in which resident students can feel they belong. For a large number of them, away from home for the first time, this sense of belonging is crucial.

The desire for privacy was perhaps the main reason why the Lister Hall residences

were not filled to capacity in recent years. Housing and Food Services therefore decided to change a large number of double rooms into single occupancy rooms, reducing the capacity of the residences from 1,800 to 1,300 students.

"It was a financial risk for Housing and Food Services to make that change," Pat Murphy commented, "but it was a good change. Many of the problems that plagued the residences were a result of overcrowding, and these problems were alleviated by the change to single rooms." The proportion of single to double rooms is now about seventy-thirty. "The people who are in double accommodation are those who specifically asked for it, usually for financial reasons."

Another change is the addition of "mature floors" in the Lister residences, to accommodate the more mature students, students over twenty-one, who need inexpensive accommodation.

Pembina Hall is devoted entirely to mature students, and each year since it reopened it has had a waiting list. "We thought we'd try one mature floor in the Lister residences," Ms. Murphy said, "but that one became four by student demand."

"Mature floors," increased single

accommodation—these are choices available to students who opt to stay in residence. Increased opportunities for choices are important to Ms. Brown. "We are working on an optional meal plan that would enable resident students to eat at any of the Housing and Food Services outlets on campus and not require them to walk all the way back to Lister Hall for lunch. The plan could also be available to students not living in residence."

Speaking of other options, she said, "The Ship, for instance, is under-utilized. I could envisage it as a coffee house a couple of days a week, with poetry readings and different kinds of music. It doesn't have to be a pub and disco all the time."

Making such options available not only will enrich the lives of the resident students but will encourage non-resident students and others to come to Lister Hall. Both Ms. Brown and Ms. Murphy feel that such "contact from outside" is important, to counteract the tendency for the residences to be insular and on the periphery of things rather than the integral part of the University that they are. "This year the Chaplains' Association is meeting here, and we're encouraging Student Counselling to offer courses here on such things as stress management and study skills." In the future they hope to use the residence facilities to host cultural events, again with the dual purpose of bringing the residences and the rest of the University closer together.

Residence life, like University, is a learning experience. Many of the students in the Lister residences have never lived away from home before. For these students, residence may be a kind of halfway house between living at home and living completely on their own, even though the University long ago dropped its *in loco parentis* role.

For example, Ms. Murphy said, "we provide the basis for well-balanced meals at Lister Hall, but the selection is up to the students, and often they don't know what they should be selecting to keep themselves healthy. We're planning to have a nutrition program in which the students can learn how to choose their own food."

"We're trying to build in things that will guide student behavior. We're on the right track, but it takes time and cooperation. The University has a moral responsibility to support improvements in residence life, but that has to be backed up by financial support." The furnishings, she pointed out, are the originals and are becoming understandably tattered. A program is under way to upgrade and redesign the lounge areas, and she hopes it will be extended to the residents' rooms.

According to Housing and Food Services Director Gail Brown, "Going to University is a way of life, and the residences have got to be recognized as a part of the University, as important a part as any teaching department."

GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL

The regular meeting of General Faculties Council was held on Monday, 20 November. The following matters were among those discussed.

Tribute to the Registrar

President Gunning read a tribute to the Registrar, A.D. Cairns, who is retiring at the end of November following thirty-two years of service to the University. Council moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Cairns, who unfortunately was unable to be present.

New Members

Council appointed two new student members: Brian MacDonald (undergraduate, Law) and Surindar P. Singh (graduate, Chemical Engineering). Both members will serve on GFC until March 1979.

Nominating Committee Report

Council elected the following new members to these committees.

Selection Committee for Chairman of the Department of Recreation Administration:

A. Mohsen (Community Development/Sociology).

Selection Committee for Chairman of the Department of Finance and Management:

P. Brogdon (Home Economics).

Ad hoc Committee on Student Evaluation of Instruction: D. Otto (Institutional Research and Planning).

Computer Facilities and Policy Committee: Ian Fraser (Science-3).

Housing and Food Services Committee: E. Christie (Education-4).

Writing Competence Committee: A. Ramrattan

(graduate, Educational Foundations).

Parking Appeals Committee: D. Hunt (graduate, Philosophy).

Review of Quotas

At its meeting on 3 November, the Board agreed to request that General Faculties Council

- (1) review the rationale for imposing quotas;
- (2) review the procedures for the establishment of academic quotas;
- (3) review the quota numbers already established;
- (4) submit a report on these reviews to the Board in sufficient time that any changes which might be made in quota numbers could be fully implemented by September 1979.

In making its request the Board referred to Recommendation 7 of the University Priorities Committee Report. GFC Executive recommended that the proposed study be undertaken by the Committee on Admissions and Transfer as part of a long-standing need to review the quota system, but without reference to the University Priorities Committee Report.

Council agreed with the Executive Committee's recommendation, but expanded the study "to review the implications and effects of both academic quotas and quota numbers to the University and the community at large."

GFC Library Committee:

Expansion, Terms of Reference, Annual Report Council approved a request from its Library Committee that the Committee's membership be expanded to include the Vice-President (Academic) as an *ex officio* member.

The GFC Library Committee also recommended, and Council adopted, the following revised terms of reference. The new terms differ little from the original, except for a rewording of points 3 and 4 and a general reordering:

- (1) To make recommendations on any matters affecting the Library;
- (2) To provide liaison between the Library Administration on the one hand and the faculty and students on the other, with a view to maintaining effective communication on all matters affecting the welfare of the Library and the services which it renders to the University;
- (3) To receive reports from, and to advise, the Chief Librarian [Librarian to the University] with respect to the management and operation of the Library;
- (4) To determine the budget allocations for library materials including the allocation of funds to departments and/or faculties and the disposition of unallocated book funds;
- (5) To study and recommend on the physical facilities provided for the Library, and the establishment and regulation of branch libraries; and

FOLIO

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(6) To submit to the General Faculties Council an annual report dealing with the discharge of its responsibilities.

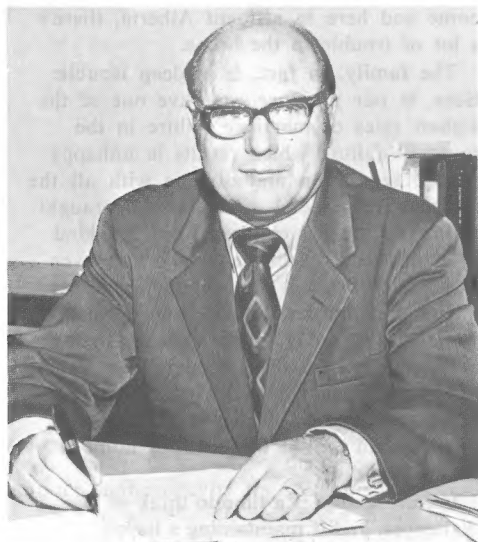
The annual report of the Library Committee was also received by GFC at this meeting.

Library Hours

Council considered a last minute item brought to it by a student member, Randy Read, concerning the Library Administration's decision not to extend Library hours of operation during study week and the examination period. Such an extension of hours was recommended by GFC in the past.

B. Peel, the University Librarian, commented that the Library Administration felt that the level of use during the extended of hours did not merit the expense involved.

The intent of Mr. Read's motion was to have GFC "strongly recommend" to the Board of Governors that additional funds be made available to the Library to enable it to extend its hours during this period, according to GFC policy. However, it was pointed out that this matter might be handled most expeditiously by the senior administration of the University, through its contingency funds, and this is what Council agreed should be done, reaffirming its existing policy on Library hours.



GEORGE FORD HONORED

George Ford, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, is this year's recipient of the Gold Medal of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers. The award honors the outstanding engineer in Canada.

Dr. Ford has contributed to the development of the engineering profession at both the provincial and national levels. The possessor of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from this University and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Mechanical

Engineering (Aeronautics) from Stanford University, he has taught at the University since 1948.

When the University established the Department of Mechanical Engineering in 1959, Dr. Ford was appointed Chairman and Professor of Mechanical Engineering. He served as Dean of the Faculty of Engineering from 1971 to 1976.

CHANCELLOR FOREST'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS TO CONVOCATION

After her installation as Chancellor, Jean Forest presented her inaugural address to Fall Convocation on 25 November 1978 at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium:

Your Honour [Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer], I feel deeply privileged to have had the oath of office administered by one whom I have always admired as an outstanding native Canadian, and native person, and I am particularly pleased to have you here on this day, which is significant because it marks the graduation of at least three native students, including the first student from *Project Morningstar*—a special program for native teachers, and for the first time, the conferring, by the University of Alberta, of a PhD upon a native person.

Dr. Desrochers, I would like to thank you for that beautiful tribute. I would, however, have all of you here present understand that Louis owed me that one. Had it not been for him—the one who first got me involved—I might have spent the next four years playing with my grandchildren and I would, most certainly, at this moment have been on my way to the Grey Cup. But, of course, you know I jest, just to make sure I don't cry.

Now if you, Dr. Desrochers and Mr. Dalby, would please stand I have an announcement to make. At yesterday's meeting of Senate unanimous consent was given to a motion presented by President Harry Gunning, that any former Chancellor of the University of Alberta receive the designation *Chancellor Emeritus*. I am delighted therefore, to name you both the first two *Chancellors Emeriti* of the University of Alberta.

Your Honour, Mr. President, Mr. Chairman of the Board, Distinguished Platform Guests, Graduands, Faculty, Family, and Friends. I am most honored in having been chosen Chancellor of The University of Alberta. I thank my nominators, the members of the Search Committee and the members of the Senate who elected me, because I could never, personally, merit such an honor. I accept it in the name of the many women

who have labored far longer and harder than I on this campus and have not been similarly recognized.

In accepting it, I pay tribute to the many men whose unfailing support and encouragement have made it possible for me to achieve this honor; particularly those who were there when I first arrived on the scene: Harold MacNeil at the Catholic School System; Louis Desrochers on the Senate; the late Fred Jenner, Chairman of the Board of Governors; and Max Wyman, as President of the University, and Chairman of the Human Rights Commission.

I wish to thank also the hundreds of friends and relatives from all across the country, from England, France, Germany and New Zealand, who have sent me messages of congratulations and good wishes. I thank too, the President, the Vice-Presidents, the members of the Board of Governors, and the many others on campus who have accepted me with such warmth and friendship. I thank the former Chancellor, Ron Dalby, for all the assistance he gave me and especially in arranging for the lovely new Senate office.

I thank the members of my staff, Mary, Mavis, and Anne, who have so competently and graciously assisted me through my first months in office; and also Joan in the Registrar's Office. I thank and pay tribute to Alex Cairns, retiring Registrar, who has been "Mr. Convocation" for so many years, and has, for the last time, attended with meticulous care to all the details of installing yet another new chancellor and arranging yet another convocation.

Also, his wife Helen, who when advised that The University of Alberta crest for my robe could not—because of the intricate needlework—be done in Canada, decided to do it herself and did it exquisitely. And I might also say, that a hairdresser, Loretta, and a dressmaker, Agathe, worked very hard to make sure that what went under the robe and mortar board was just right.

Most of all, I thank the members of my family who have, happily, accepted a part-time wife and mother for another four years and have assured me that I'll still have tenure at the end of that time.

Today's Convocation Address was to have been given by the late Frank Spragins; he was working on it at the time of his death. It was one of the very few things which this remarkable man ever started without finishing. It is not for us to question why he was not allotted the time to finish this particular task. It is for us to be grateful for a life marked by so many accomplishments and to take a lesson from it. The address which I am to give is in no way meant to replace the one which was to have been given by Dr. Spragins. It is simply the

message of a new Chancellor to her first group of graduands.

My friends, Convocation is a time to look ahead to see where we are going. It is also a time to look back to see where we've come from. With your indulgence, I would first like to take a few minutes to recall where I have come from and to remember those who helped me get here:

A German father—Archie—whom I would affectionately term “a crusty old kraut”: from him I learned very early in life the value of honesty, hard work, a sense of humor, and a cold beer on a hot day; a mother—Beatrice—a gentle little English lady who somehow managed to bring a bit of refinement to a big, old-fashioned farm home; a twin brother—Henry—an inquisitive, daring and adored companion, with whom I could never quite keep up and from whom I learned that if you're not so big or so strong or so swift as others, you have to make the best of whatever you are: through him, I also learned the shock of sudden death; three sisters—Isobel, Dornie and Phil—with whom I lived, and laughed and loved and quarrelled as sisters do. They're all here today with their husbands Doug, Gerry, and Ross—as they always have come—to share our many happy and a few sad times. They're particularly pleased that I've made good, because they've always maintained that if my success depended upon my peeling potatoes for a harvesting crew, I'd be a dead loss.

Then there was my husband's family. A French Canadian father, Gabriel, who though not himself a wealthy nor a well educated man, found it possible, always, to provide a good education for a family of nine, and to provide a bottle of good French wine for Sunday's dinner table. Elise, a beautiful patient mother of two daughters and seven sons, would you believe, and always a model to me. She's our only remaining parent, and at age eighty-three, she's here today from St. Boniface. Merci maman. Also here are Roc's brother, Gabé and his wife Marcelle, Bob and his wife Kathy, and Louise, widow of Jean Paul. Also, favorite cousins from Calgary, Bill and Nonnie Meek.

Then, of course, my own children—seven by birth and three, no less precious, through marriage. Six of them girls: Leanne, Michelle, Karen, Rosalyn, Jan, and Mary Lou. They've tidied many a room and made many a meal on my busy days, and have been my best advisers on everything from hairdos and hemlines to sorting out such sticky situations as sex education in the schools. Four sons, Ric, Dan, Tom, and Bill, who've helped out most my taking a bit of the load off their Dad's shoulders when he needed relief and

by making sure that I never take myself too seriously: “Don't worry, Mom, if you can't make it in public life, you can always stay home and press our pants.” Three adorable grandsons Bradley, Kim, and Damian, who are bound to keep me young at heart although one was heard to say that he was glad his Nannie *finally* had grey hair like those in the picture books at school.

Last, but not least—my Roc, who not only gave me a lovely family and a beautiful big home, but also when he saw that that home was getting a bit too big and empty for me, gently nudged me out of it without, I'm sure, ever suspecting I'd end up here. Yet, it is because of all these family members that I am here, and I'm grateful.

My dear graduands, in paying tribute to my family, I also pay tribute to yours, for I know that, like me, you would probably not be here today but for the help and encouragement of your family. In congratulating you, I also congratulate the members of your family for having contributed to your success, and I am happy to see so many of them here to share this happy occasion with you.

For those of you whose families could not be here, you may be assured that you are uppermost in their minds today. I pay tribute to them too, particularly the parents of those of you who are foreign students. Having had one member of my family who was a foreign student last year and another this year, I can appreciate the feeling of your parents who are so far away. I would like you to know how happy the University has been to have you here. You have brought a rich diversity to our campus which we would not otherwise have had and, in returning to your countries, I want you to be assured that you take with you, not only the skills and knowledge which you have gained here, but also the appreciation and best wishes of your Alma Mater.

Today marks an end, but it also marks a beginning and I wondered what I might say that might be of value to you, as you all start out in new directions. I thought about the challenges you would face in the future and the support you would need to meet those challenges, and again and again, I suppose out of personal experience, I kept coming back to where I started from—the Family.

I believe that for young people today, the first and greatest challenge they will face will not be that of succeeding in a career but rather that of establishing and maintaining a happy home life. I say this because, given the stress of modern living, I believe it to be almost impossible to succeed and find fulfillment in any kind of career without the sustenance and support of a home life strong enough to afford

security and protection to each family member, yet flexible enough to allow each one to develop to potential in his or her own unique way. This kind of home life can never be achieved, however, if one or both partners take the attitude that, “I'm the one who counts, I must have the freedom to live my life as I wish to live it without regard to the effect which it has on the other. I must have all the material things I think I need to make me happy regardless of whether or not the other has less because of me. If insisting on my rights as an individual flies in the face of the other, so be it, I'm the one who counts.”

Now, I've always been a champion of individual freedom, but I agree with the person who said, “your rights as an individual come to an end, just before your fist comes in contact with my nose,” and I think there's validity to a statement made by President Gunning at another convocation, which was to the effect that we are a half educated people: “We know all about our rights but precious little about our responsibilities.” To me, that says it all. And if, as individuals within a family, we insist on securing our own rights without regard to the rights of others or without acceptance of our fair share of responsibilities then there's bound to be trouble in the home and here in affluent Alberta, there's a lot of trouble in the home.

The family, in fact, is in deep trouble: Here, in our province, we have one of the highest rates of marriage failure in the country—failure which results in unhappy homes, separation and divorce with all the accompanying social disruptions: distraught parents, disturbed children, and the kind of emotional disturbances which may even manifest themselves in such tragic ends as suicide and murder. Indeed, it is often said that there is, today, more violence in the home than on the street corner. Jean Vanier was recently quoted as saying “loneliness is the worst ailment in the world.” If that is true, it could well be that a happy home is the best antidote.

If convocation is a time to think of new challenges, and if maintaining a happy home is going to be one of those challenges, what can we do about it? Perhaps we could begin by examining our own attitudes toward home and family.

Are we doing our share to provide for those who live with us some kind of sanctuary from the rest of the world? A place to which they can retreat at the end of the day to rest awhile and bleed a bit and be comforted a little before going back to resume the rat race? A place where they can come after a frustrating day to be alone, to think or to read or otherwise prepare

to return to the complexities of life with a clearer head? Or a place where there's someone waiting to savor their triumphs, celebrate their successes or share their joys? Have we provided for our loved ones a home, where, for at least a little while, they can simply "be" and be themselves? I'm sure I need not add that man and woman alike have need for such a home and an equal responsibility for providing it for the other.

And it goes without saying that those of us who are so fortunate as to have such a home have some responsibility to do what we can to help others achieve the same. Further, if there is validity to this concept of family, could it not be extended to apply to other institutions such as the University? True, a family of thirty thousand, made up of students, faculty and non-academic staff members, is bound to be a bit unmanageable at times, particularly if it's made up of twenty-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine individuals plus a little live wire like Cheryl Hume who refuses to be managed at any time!

But if each one of these could be a little less concerned about his or her individual rights and a little more concerned about his or her personal responsibility to help create, here on campus, a climate where all individuals could live and work together in harmony; where there is a little less concern about course requirements and a little more concern for the real needs of students; and where there is an atmosphere in which imagination, innovation, and creativity could become the hallmarks in the quest for academic excellence and ultimately a better way of life; what a different place this campus could become; what a difference it could make to the life of the first year student; what a difference it could make to our drop-out rate. Dare we to dream? And dare we dream on and wonder what might happen if this kind of atmosphere could prevail across the country and envelope the land?

I recently had the privilege of attending the First Ministers' Conference in Ottawa, and as I prepared for the conference by studying everything from the BNA Act and the papers produced at previous meetings and conferences to the proposals being submitted by the various governments at this one, I couldn't help thinking that the country seemed to be in somewhat the same situation as the family had been a few years back.

At that time, the family, besides being bombarded by so many unhealthy pressures from the outside, was also trying to wrestle with other tensions which were building up from within. The children were all growing up and the older ones, flexing their new found muscle, were wanting to try their

independence before, it seemed to the parents, they were quite prepared to handle it. The little ones, resenting all the attention that the bigger ones were getting in response to their growing demands, were clamoring to have their voices heard as well. And the parents, admittedly, were becoming a little less fearful lest giving up some of their authority could weaken the family structure and even cause its collapse; and this at a time when there were several still too small to take care of themselves.

When I walked into the main hall of the National Conference Centre and saw everyone taking their places around the huge conference table, I was again struck by the similarity between the scene being enacted there and that which had sometimes taken place in the dining room at home. The difference being, of course, that here I was but a silent observer, and could in no way influence the discussion. Even the seating arrangement with the Prime Minister at the head of the table, the First Ministers of the two older provinces seated on either side, and a mixture of east, west, big and little alternating around the table, called to mind how, at home, the children used to be seated around the table in similar fashion so that the big ones could help the little ones who couldn't reach out to help themselves, couldn't cut the meat already on their plate, or were, perhaps, too small to even speak up for what they needed.

As the debate during the next two and one-half days took place, moving back and forth between good natured humor and scarcely contained exasperation, one was never quite sure how to assess the situation, especially when one realized that the real debate was taking place around another table behind closed doors at the so-called "social dinner" and "working luncheon." Nevertheless, being optimistic by nature, I waited with hopeful expectancy for the final session to be convened, my spirit becoming somewhat dampened, however, by the reading of two late briefs passed out by the native peoples; briefs decrying the fact that although they were Canada's first people, there was no place for them at the table.

I was quite unprepared, however, for the scene that erupted when the Prime Minister strode in, pounded his gavel, and tersely announced that there would be no final session, that a short communiqué would instead tell all. It was fascinating to watch what followed. The Prime Minister and the other first ministers were immediately surrounded by media people, elbowing their way in, jockeying their mikes into position, frantically trying to find out what had happened around that other table; the

interpreters desperately trying to translate for their listeners not only the words but the mood and the meaning of it all. And standing slightly apart, not saying a word, but shaking their heads in disbelief, were the native people.

As the room finally began to empty and I looked at the table, bare save for a few sheaves of scattered paper, I couldn't help thinking, "just like home after the occasional tempest in the family teapot had left the dining room in a similar state of shambles." Then I would wearily begin picking up the plates, noting absently that one or two who had insisted on a second serving of dessert had left it practically untouched, and wondering if perhaps one or more of the others had left the table hungry because of it, and mentally making a note that I mustn't let that happen again; that the next meal must somehow be served with a little more care, and the discussion guided with a little more finesse.

As I left the hall, I told myself that I shouldn't be too surprised nor too discouraged by the way this conference had turned out. After all, running a country was much more complicated than raising a family. We'd had our problems with seven, even though their background was part French and part English with a bit of Cree besides, and they could speak both languages whereas here there were ten—all English but one and that one—the only one who could communicate in both languages—chose not to; and, of course, these were only the obvious differences. There were many other obstacles to understanding and agreement—small wonder things couldn't be worked out in a half week.

But as I walked down Wellington on my way back to the hotel and saw against a beautiful blue autumn sky, that bright red flag flying atop those glorious old parliament buildings, I thought, "it looks so young and brave and they, so old and majestic. We can't let them both come tumbling down—not just because of a dispute over dinner."

There will have to be more such round table discussions where hopefully, if we try hard enough, we'll get things sorted out so that within this family called Canada, there will still be the strength and unity needed to provide protection and security to each of its members, yet flexibility enough to allow each one to grow and develop in its own unique way.

Dare we dream such a dream and can we make such dream come true? They did it once in Charlottetown. Why not once again—who knows—perhaps even in Edmonton?

To you my young friends: you who are the stuff that dreams are made of. May I

commend the words of Jonathan Livingston Seagull: "It's good to be a seeker but sooner or later you have to be a finder and then it is good to give what you have found, a gift unto the world, for whoever will accept it."

And to you, may I say, having found at least some of your gifts, would you now go out and give them to those who will accept them: to your family; to your friends; to your country; and to your world.

PEOPLE

- F.E.M.K. Senkoro, Tanzanian novelist and graduate student in Comparative Literature (on leave from the Kiswahili Department, University of Dar es Salaam), delivered a paper to the African Studies Association, at its annual meetings in Baltimore, on "Recent Ideological Trends in the Swahili Novel."
- Helmut Brauss, Professor of Music, recently gave a piano recital at German Week in Regina, sponsored jointly by the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany and the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages of the University of Saskatchewan. Professor Brauss also presented recitals at Grande Prairie, Moose Jaw, and Edmonton, and will join the University of Alberta String Quartet in a performance of the F Minor Quintet of Brahms for the Edmonton Chamber Music Society's concert on Wednesday, 6 December.
- R.T. Berg, Chairman of the Department of Animal Science, was invited to be a guest speaker and presented three papers at the V Ciclo Internacional De Conferencias Sobre Ganaderia Tropical at Villahermosa, Mexico, from 23 to 27 October.

NOTICES

Notices must reach the Editor by 9 a.m. the Thursday prior to publication. Written notification is necessary. Notices should be sent to Folio Notices, 423 Athabasca Hall.

Study Leave

Interpretation of Eligibility

The Agreement Review Committee (under the provisions of the four Board-AASUA Staff Agreements) has approved the following interpretation of eligibility of faculty members for study leave:

Staff members with tenure and those for whom the Faculty Tenure Committee has decided to grant tenure are eligible for study leave. Such a staff member is eligible for a one (1) year period of study leave after serving the University for

Recreational Swimming Schedule

The following information details the recreational swimming schedule from January to 30 April in the West (W) and East (E) pools.

Adult Swimming

Monday to Friday 11:30 am-1:00 pm (W)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

4:00 pm-5:30 pm (W)

Tuesday, Thursday 4:00 pm-5:30 pm (W)

Monday, Thursday, Friday

7:00 pm-8:00 pm (W)

Tuesday, Wednesday 7:00 pm-8:00 pm (E)

Saturday, Sunday 2:00 pm-5:00 pm (W)

Family Swimming

Tuesday, Thursday 4:00 pm-5:00 pm (W)

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

7:00 pm-8:00 pm (W)

Saturday, Sunday 2:00 pm-4:00 pm (W)

Scuba Times

Thursday, Friday 7:15 pm-7:45 pm (W)

Saturday, Sunday 4:00 pm- 4:45 pm (W)

six (6) years, or after serving for six (6) years following a previous period of study leave or assisted leave. Such a staff member is eligible for a six (6) month study leave after serving the University for three (3) years, or after serving three (3) years following a previous period of study leave or assisted leave.

Later in the year, the Committee will ask the Board and the AASUA to ratify the above interpretation as a replacement for the present clause 25.01 of the Faculty Agreement.

Campus Security Ski Check

With the advent of skiing season the potential of theft or loss of skiing equipment is once more of concern. Campus Security operates "Ski Check Alberta" in conjunction with the crime prevention program of the Department of the Solicitor General. This is a free service designed to provide quick identification of skis and poles.

Owners are invited to bring their ski equipment to the Campus Security office where an identification number (SIN or Operator's License Number) will be engraved on the items and a registration card compiled. This card is to be kept by the owner for reference purposes in the event the skis are lost or stolen.

Campus Security will also engrave owner's identification on valuable items such as bicycles, radios, calculators, and so forth, to further assist against loss or theft.

Campus Security offices are open on a twenty-four hour basis, seven days a week.

CANSAVE Christmas Cards

This year CANSAVE Christmas cards are

once again available from the English Department. The cards come in packets of ten, and prices range from \$1 to \$3. They may be purchased at the English Department General Office, 3-5 Humanities Centre. All proceeds from the sale of the cards go to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

Ion

Ion is a journal of literature and comment being published at the University of Victoria. The editors request submissions of poetry, prose, review, or comment for inclusion in the inaugural issue, January 1979. Submissions should be sent to M. Thomas, "B" 1190 May Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

Parking Plug-Ins

The University endeavors to provide reliable service to stalls with electrical plug-ins when the temperature drops below -10°C . At temperatures above -10°C , electrical service to plug-ins will be automatically disconnected. This procedure is in effect for twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Faulty plug-ins should be reported to Physical Plant Maintenance by telephoning 432-4833 and reporting the number and location of the plug-in.

During the period from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, the two car parks will cycle their electrical loads every half hour with Stadium car park remaining on for the first half hour. Both car parks remain on until 9 a.m. the following morning.

Parking Booster Service

A battery boosting service is available to University parking permit holders from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays (excepting holidays), whenever the temperature drops to -23°C . To obtain the service, telephone the Physical Plant Control Centre, 432-4833.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Listings must reach the Editor by 9 a.m. on the Thursday prior to publication. Written notification is necessary. Listings should be sent to Folio Listings, 423 Athabasca Hall.

MUSIC

Students' Union Theatre

3 December, Sunday 3 p.m. The Ukrainian National Federation presents Luba and Irenus Zuk, piano duo. Tickets available from the Federation or at the door.

6 December, Wednesday 8 p.m. Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents The University of Alberta String Quartet with Helmut Brauss, piano, and Zoltan Szekely, violin. Admission is by membership only. Tickets available at Canadiana Gifts, the

SU Box Office (HUB Mall), and by mail from the Society.

5 December, Tuesday 8 p.m. MELAB Christmas Concert. Program includes 15 Conductors and 5-6 Bands and Orchestras. Free admission.

9 December, Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m. Yardbird Productions presents James Cotton Blues Band. Tickets available at the SU Box Office (HUB Mall), and at the door.

Department of Music

3 December, Sunday 3 p.m. University of Alberta Concert Band. Convocation Hall.

7 December, Thursday 8 p.m. Student Composer Forum. Directed by Alfred Fisher. 1-29 Fine Arts Building.

8 December, Friday 8 p.m. Chamber Music Concert. Convocation Hall. Free admission.

Multicultural Heritage Centre

1 December, Friday 8 p.m. "Christmas Greetings From Around The World," a special family Christmas concert featuring artists from all over the world. Stony Plain Junior High School. For ticket information telephone 963-2660.

Graphica

2 December, Saturday 8 p.m. Illuminati String Quartet with Zonia Niniowsky, violin; Leona Cousinequ, violin; Donna Watson, viola; and Barbara Fraser, violoncello. Tickets \$2.50 at the door.

South Side Folk Club

9 December, Saturday 2 p.m. Children's Christmas Folksong concert with the McDade Family. 8 p.m. Concert featuring Robert Burton, raconteur from Calgary, and Peter Wood and The Edmonton Blues Consort. The Orange Hall, 104 Street and 84 Avenue.

Women's Auxiliary of the Edmonton Symphony Society

8 December, Friday 9:30 a.m. A concert preview. Professor Legano will discuss the work of Liszt, and Wagner, including the Rienzi Overture, which will be featured in the main series concert at the Jubilee Auditorium on 8 and 9 December. Centennial Library Music Room.

Advent Procession

3 December, Sunday 4:30 p.m. Advent Procession with carols by candlelight. All Saints' Anglican Cathedral.

Latitude 53

To 10 December 8 p.m. "I Begin With Counting." L. Popowich, A. Davies, D. Sereda, and H. Van Ryk will perform a dramatic presentation of Wilfred Watson's poetry.

3 December, Sunday 2:30 p.m. A solo recital by Andrew Creaghan, guitarist. Tickets \$2.50 for members and \$3 for non-members. For information telephone 423-3126.

FILMS

Citadel National Film Theatre

1 December, Friday 7 p.m. *Richard III* (Great Britain, 1956). 9:45 p.m. *Rashomon* (Japan, 1950).

3 December, Sunday 8 p.m. *Rashomon* (1950).

6, 7 December 7:30 p.m. *Battleship Potemkin* (1925). 8:45 p.m. *Mother* (1926).

8 December, Friday 7:30 p.m. *Scrim* (1976). 8:45 p.m. *Riddles of the Sphinx* (1977). Zeidler Hall. For ticket information contact the Citadel Box Office, telephone 425-1820.

Student Cinema

2, 3 December 7 and 9:30 p.m. *The Deep* (United States, 1977).

8 December, Friday 7 and 9:30 p.m. *Looking For Mr. Goodbar* (1977). Students' Union Theatre. Tickets available at the SU Box Office (HUB Mall), and at the door.

Cinematheque 16

3 December, Sunday 2 p.m. *Annie Hall* (1977). *7 and 8 December* 7:30 p.m. *200 Motels* (1971). Downstairs, Edmonton Art Gallery. Admission is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. Tickets available at the door.

Edmonton Film Society

4 December, Monday 8 p.m. *Dark Star* (1974). Students' Union Theatre. Tickets available at the SU Box Office (HUB Mall), Woodward's stores, by mail, and at the door.

Religious Diversity

6 December, Wednesday 12 noon. *Buddhism in Southern Alberta*, one of a series of films jointly produced by ACCESS Alberta and the University of Alberta. L-1 Humanities Centre. Free admission.

THEATRE

Centennial Library

1 and 2 December 8 p.m. *Mime, Mask and Comedy*. Library Theatre. Tickets available at all Woodward's stores, and at the door.

2, 3 December 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday; 1:30 p.m. Sunday. "The Golden Cockerel," a play satirizing the ballet of the same name. Music Rooms. Free admission.

Espace Tournesol

Continuing. *Trunks* by James Iwasuk. Directed by Brian Rintoul. For ticket information and show times, telephone 471-5235.

Citadel Theatre

To 3 December. *Richard III*. Directed by Peter Coe and starring Ron Moody. Shoctor Theatre. For ticket information and show times contact the Citadel Box Office, telephone 425-1820.

Studio Theatre

To 9 December. *Look Homeward, Angel*

by Ketti Frings. Directed by James DeFelice. For ticket information and show times, telephone 432-2495.

Theatre d'a Cote

3, 8, 9 December. *Quatre à Quatre* by Michel Garneau. Directed by Michel Régimbald. For ticket information and show times, telephone 469-0829.

Citadel Children's Theatre

Continuing. *Storytheatre*, a musical show based on the ancient tradition of village storytelling. For ticket information and show times contact the Citadel Box Office, telephone 425-1820.

Northern Light Theatre

From 7 December. *Overruled* by Bernard Shaw. Directed by C. Holte Davidson. For ticket information and show times, telephone 426-4292.

Theatre 3

From 5 December. *Scrooge*, an adaptation by Warren Graves. Directed by Keith Digby. For ticket information and show times, telephone 426-6870.

Walterdale Theatre

From 8 December. *Ready Steady Go*, a children's Christmas special by Sandra Jones. Directed by Julia Blazuk. For ticket information and show times, telephone the downtown Bay ticket office 424-0721.

EXHIBITIONS

Provincial Museum

Continuing. "Images from Alberta's Southeast," an exhibition of southeast badlands. "People of the Anes, an exhibition of contemporary photographs by Paul Chesley, and a small collection of Peruvian ceramics. "French Folk Art," an exhibition that interprets the origins, approaches, and traditions of French folk art.

Edmonton Art Gallery

To 3 December. "Brasini: Roma Imperiale," an exhibition of the 1928 plan presented to Mussolini for the renewal of the heart of old Rome. An exhibition of recent works by an Edmonton abstract painter, Robert Scott. "Modern Masters from Italy," an exhibition on Italian art of the twentieth century. "Italian Old Master Drawings," from the collection of the National Gallery of Canada.

Continuing. "The Picture Show," an exhibition intended to broaden the viewer's awareness of pictorial art.

Continuing. "Edmonton Art Dealers' Exhibition," an exhibition of works drawn from the holdings of several Edmonton art dealers.

3 December, Sunday 2 p.m. A Christmas party that will present the various ways



With Christmas approaching a number of Craft sales have been scheduled. Among them is the Students' Union Craft Sale, which will take place in the Students' Union Building from 5 to 8 December.

people throughout the world celebrate Christmas.

From 9 December. An exhibition of color photographs by Robert Brunelle.

From 8 December. "The Other 19th Century," an exhibition consisting of 69 paintings and 17 sculptures in the "salon" style.

From 9 December. An exhibition of paintings by folk artist Doris Zaharichuk.

University Art Gallery and Museum

Continuing. An exhibition of the work of two graphic designers, Rolf Harder and Ernst Roch.

Students' Union Art Gallery

5 to 8 December. Christmas Craft Sale and Exhibition featuring natural willow baskets, rag rugs, toys, pottery, weavings, and much more. Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HUB Mall

2 December, Saturday. Craft show featuring stained glass, photography, paintings, and pottery. All items crafted by local artists.

Multicultural Heritage Centre

From 3 December. An exhibition featuring Christmas toys. 5411 51 Street, Stony Plain. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Graphica

From 2 December, Saturday. An exhibition and sale of miniature engravings. Small pottery

by Charles Hilton will also be for sale.

Latitude 53

From 4 December. Photography exhibition.

Special Collections

Continuing. "Georg Kaiser, 1878-1945: Centenary Exhibition." First editions, letters, and documents of the major German playwright. 037 Cameron Library.

Continuing. "The Tercentenary of John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*," 037 Cameron Library.

St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild

2 December, Saturday 12 noon. Christmas sale featuring pottery, macramé, weaving, and handmade Christmas items.

LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Marketing Seminar

1 December, Friday 10 a.m. "Policy Goals, Policy Tools in Canadian Agriculture," with speaker James Forbes of the University of British Columbia. 457 Central Academic Building.

Art and Design Lecture

1 December, Friday 2:30 p.m. Neil Fiertel, sculptor, will lecture on his art work. 2-20 Fine Arts Building.

Zoology Seminar

1 December, Friday 4 p.m. "Hormones and Female Sexual Behavior in Goldfish," with speaker N.E. Stacey. 345 Agriculture Building.

Chaplains Lecture Series

3 December, Sunday 7:30 p.m. "Marriage as a Life Bearing Institution," with speaker Father John Gallagher. Panel: Dianna Kieren and Timothy F. Hartnagel. Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College.

Physics Lecture

4 December, Monday 3:30 p.m. "The New Concepts and Unnoticed Symmetries in Special Relativity Theory," with speaker A. Ramakrishnan, Director of the Institute of Mathematical Sciences, Madras. P640 Physics Building.

Psychology Lecture

4 December, Monday 2 p.m. "Titchener is Alive and Well: A Proposition You Cannot Refute," with speaker Vincent Di Lollo. 14-6 Tory Building.

Division of East European Studies Seminar

5 December, Tuesday 3:30 p.m. "The Czechoslovak 'Charter 77': The Second Year," with speaker I. Moravcik. 311 Athabasca Hall.

Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

5 December, Tuesday 12:30 p.m. "P. Crath and T. Pavlychenko: Nationalism vs. Socialism in Ukrainian-Canadian Literature," with speaker Yar Slavutych. 353C Athabasca Hall.

Forest Science Seminar

5 December, Tuesday 12:30 p.m. "Aspen—A Productivity Analysis," with speaker G. Lehn. E-340 Chemical Mineral Engineering Building.

The University Parish

5 December, Tuesday 12 noon. *7 December, Thursday* 6 p.m. A service of worship.

Physics Lecture

5 December, Tuesday 3:30 p.m. "Orders in Nature: From Quantum to Classical," with speaker H. Umezawa. V120 Physics Building.

Botany Seminar

6 December, Wednesday 4:30 p.m. "Stomatal Physiology of *Paphiopedilum* spp.," with speaker J.M. Mayo. M-149 Biological Sciences Building.

Science Dining Club Lecture

7 December, Thursday 6 p.m. "Tornadoes in Alberta," with speaker Keith D. Hage. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Reservations should be made by 4 December with Mrs. P. Grant, telephone 432-4757. Saskatchewan Room of the Faculty Club.

Classics Seminar

7 December, Thursday 4 p.m. "Akrasia in the Nicomachean Ethics of Aristotle," with speaker J. King-Farlow. 1-8 Humanities Centre.

Educational Lecture

8 December, Friday 2 p.m. "UNESCO and International Development," with speaker John Cairns, Senior Administrator with UNESCO Adult Education. 164 Education South.

Edmonton Recorder Society Meeting

8 December, Friday 8 p.m. Please bring recorders and music stands. Southwest Cultural Centre, 115 Street and 74 Avenue.

Philosophy Club Lecture

7 December, Thursday 3:30 p.m. "Metaphor and Prediction," with speaker P. Hanson of Simon Fraser University. 4-65 Humanities Centre.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Campus Observatory

1, 8 December. For information and tour reservations telephone 432-2325.

NON-CREDIT COURSES

French Immersion

French immersion weekends will be held in January, February, and March, in the coming year. There will also be two full weeks of French immersion in May 1979. The tuition fee is \$150. For further information contact Mrs. L.B. MacCallum, Faculté Saint-Jean, telephone 466-2196.

FACULTY OF EXTENSION

The courses listed below are offered under the auspices of the Faculty of Extension. Registrations may be made and information concerning the instructors and contents of the courses may be acquired at 228 Corbett Hall or by telephoning the number at the end of each listing.

Plan Presentation

Beginning: 7 December. Duration: Two days. Fee: \$100. Telephone: 432-5532 or 432-2921.

Loneliness and Depression

Beginning: December 8. Duration: Two days. Fee: \$40. Telephone: 432-5069.

RESEARCH GRANTS

MULTICULTURAL PROGRAM

The Multicultural Program provides assistance for projects and activities which further cultural pluralism within the framework of Canada's multiculturalism policy.

The objective of this policy is to encourage and assist, within the framework of Canada's official languages policy and in the spirit of existing human rights codes, the full realization of the multicultural nature of Canadian society through programs which promote the preservation and sharing of ethno-cultural heritages and which facilitate mutual appreciation and understanding among all Canadians.

Officers of the Program endeavor to help groups to develop their organizational skills, to achieve their cultural aspirations and to establish contacts with other people and agencies who share their concerns. These officers, located in a network of offices across Canada, also administer a number of assistance programs which provide resources and funds for projects and activities.

The assistance programs involved are:

1. Group Development—Projects Program
2. Group Development—Operational Support Program
3. Group Development—Cultural Integration Program
4. Cultural Enrichment Program
5. Intercultural Communications Program
6. Performing and Visual Arts Program
7. Writing and Publications Program
8. Canadian Ethnic Studies Program

These assistance programs:

- (a) support and encourage all of Canada's ethno-cultural communities in the development of their cultural heritages within the Canadian context;
- (b) assist members of all cultural groups to gain acceptance and to overcome barriers to full participation in Canadian society;
- (c) promote and encourage creative encounters and interchange among all Canadian cultural groups in the interests of Canadian unity.

General Funding Information

Prospective applicants are advised to use the consultative services of the officers in the Program for guidance in the development of their projects, as this consultation is considered to be an integral part of the application process. It is therefore in the interest of groups to enter into consultation well in advance of the actual starting date of projects. The nature of funding will normally be through grants or contributions, at the discretion of the Minister. To be eligible, projects and/or activities should be conceived, initiated, and implemented by voluntary organizations. In specific program areas projects or activities by individuals or institutions may be considered. In addition, the Program may from time to time initiate and develop multicultural

activities and projects which address a particular concern and/or benefit a particular community or society as a whole.

While short term projects and specific activities and events are preferred, continuing and developmental projects with specified objectives and target dates may also be assisted. However, assistance will be awarded only in the fiscal year in which the projects or activities are to take place.

Projects and activities under any assistance program will not be considered for 100 percent funding. Application forms for the various programs are available at local and regional offices.

Eligibility

Applicants should, unless otherwise stated: be voluntary organizations composed of Canadian citizens or lawfully admitted Canadian residents, and be representative of and accountable to the community they claim to serve, or demonstrate the support of the target group where the constituency or membership of the target group differs from that of organizations which are applying.

The eligibility criteria for applicants other than voluntary organizations are detailed under the appropriate program areas.

Application Requirements

In order that the Department may evaluate eligibility for assistance under the Multicultural Assistance Programs, applicants are required to:

1. submit, following consultation:
 - (a) a completed application form for the program under which the application is being made, no later than eight to twelve weeks before financial assistance is required;
 - (b) a copy of the governing documents of the sponsoring organization (letters patent of incorporation, constitution and by-laws, declaration of objectives, etc.) where these exist;
 - (c) proof of endorsement of the project by the members, e.g. resolution, minutes of meeting, etc., signed by the principal officers;
2. demonstrate a need for financial assistance in order to carry out the project. In all cases, a detailed budget for the project must be submitted. As a rule, the organization's latest financial statement and budget for the year in which the project is taking place are required;
3. demonstrate the capacity to complete the project as it is outlined in the application. This requires that the project be well planned and organized and that the applicants be committed to carrying it out;
4. demonstrate that the project or activity will benefit from resources drawn from sources other than this Program. Such support may be in the form of money and/or the following: voluntary services, equipment, facilities, or any other resources. Applicants must also specify the degree of funding support applied for and received from all other sources;
5. demonstrate that all reasonable alternatives for achieving the stated objective(s) have been considered and the planned project or activity reflects the best alternative;
6. agree to submit a report, within two months of the completion of the project, to the local or regional office where the original application was filed. The report should include an account of the events that have taken place, the number of participants, the financing, an evaluation of the success or lack of success in achieving the project's objectives and any other information relevant to the particular project. In the case of contributions an auditor's report is also required. Failure to comply with the above requirements will make further applications ineligible;
7. agree to consult with officers of the program in the event that major changes in the project become necessary after the application has been submitted (or during the course of the project);

8. agree to acknowledge the support given by the Multicultural Program in a manner to be determined during the consultation process;

9. agree that where financial assistance is obtained to produce resource materials such as publications, films, tapes and slides, public access to such materials will be permitted. The Multicultural Program can provide assistance in determining the federal government agency which may best house such material and which may wish to receive residual material such as unused film footage, raw data, and primary research resources. The Department must have access to any resource material produced as a result of the project. In those cases where the Department wishes to distribute these materials, permission of the project participation will be sought.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Research Grants and Contracts Office, telephone 432-2002.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, AND AWARDS

A special area in 252 Athabasca Hall has been set aside as an information centre on graduate scholarship competitions for study in Canada and abroad. Students may use this reference section during normal office hours.

Fellowships and Assistantships in Transportation

Donor: Transport Canada-Research Development Centre. Where tenable: Canadian universities or approved exceptions. Level of study: Graduate. Field of study: Transportation related studies. Value: \$4,200 (Master's level assistantship); \$6,000 (Master's level Fellowship); \$6,500 (PhD level Fellowship). Number: Variable. Duration: One year for Master's awards and up to three years for PhD awards. Conditions: Candidates must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. Closing date: 13 January 1979. Further information and application forms should be requested from: Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

National Research Council Canada Research Associateships

Donor: National Research Council Canada. Where tenable: Canada. Level of study: Graduate. Field of study: Variable. Value: Variable. Number: Variable. Duration: One year with the possibility of renewal. Conditions: Candidates should possess a PhD in natural science or a Master's degree in engineering or expect to obtain an appropriate degree before taking up the award. Closing date: 15 January 1979. Further information and application forms should be requested from: Research Associates Office, National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0R6.

J.W. Dafoe Graduate Fellowship

Donor: J.W. Dafoe Foundation. Where tenable: Canada. Level of study: Graduate. Field of study: Political studies, economics, or history. Value: \$5,000. Number: One. Duration: One year. Conditions: Candidates should possess an Honors BA degree and intend to pursue international studies. Closing date: 19 January 1979. Further information and application forms should be requested from: Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies Master's and Doctoral Fellowships

Donor: Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies. Where tenable: Open. Level of study: Graduate. Field of study: Variable. Value: Master's Thesis

Fellowships, \$3,600. Doctoral Thesis Fellowships, \$5,000. Number: Five Masters and three Doctoral. Duration: One year for Masters level, and one year and renewable for Doctoral level. Conditions: Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. Closing date: 31 January 1979. Further information and application forms should be requested from: Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, 352 Athabasca Hall.

Postdoctoral Fellow

A position is open for a Postdoctoral Fellow at Lakehead University in the Department of Mathematics. The candidate should have a specialization in general topology, functional analysis, and real analysis. The salary is \$800 per month and the position is for one year's duration with the possibility of extension. Apply to S.A. Naimpally, Department of Mathematical Sciences, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay Ontario, P7B 5E1.

POSITIONS VACANT

Training Officer

Required by the Department of Personnel Services and Staff Relations to develop/purchase and present varying kinds of training and information programs primarily for non-academic staff. An important component of the job is to assist the Employee Relations Officer in the area of contract interpretation and administration for supervisory staff.

Qualified applicants should have an undergraduate degree preferably in Education with several years of staff training experience. The incumbent must be able to function effectively on a project basis with a minimal degree of supervision.

Starting salary from \$15,550 per annum commensurate with qualifications and experience. The University offers a comprehensive employee benefits package including course fee assistance.

Interested persons please apply by comprehensive résumé to: Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 3rd Floor, Students' Union Building, 114 Street and 89 Avenue, Edmonton T6G 2J7.

Part-time Programmer/Analyst

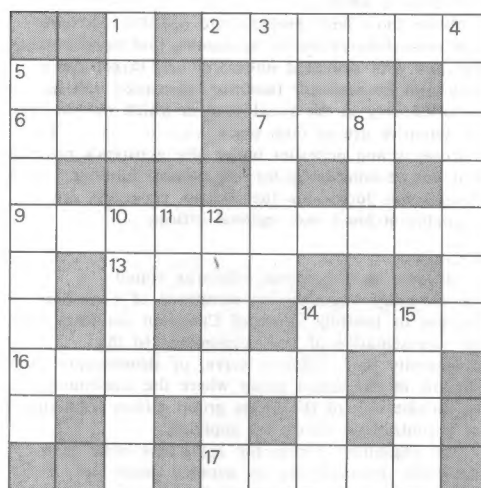
A Programmer/Analyst is required part-time to write new plotting software, give workshop/courses, and look after specific graphic software. The candidate should be willing to work twenty hours per week and should know FORTRAN and MTS systems. He or she should have an interest and experience in computer graphics and have some working knowledge of IBM 360/370 assembler. The salary is \$6 per hour and the working hours are flexible. Apply to P. Butulis, 333 General Services Building, telephone 432-2261.

Atmospheric Sciences Division

An opportunity exists in the Atmospheric Sciences Division of the Research Council of Alberta for a meteorologist or a physicist to head the Hailfall Studies Program. This program is directed towards the accurate measurement of precipitation (hail and rain) in an effort to further understand hail formation mechanisms and to evaluate attempts at artificially modifying hail and rain intensity at the ground. Qualifications: PhD degree in meteorology or physics. Experience: Two to five years' experience in the design of instrumental networks for measuring hail and rain, in data gathering, managing, reduction and analysis. Location: Edmonton, Alberta; Red Deer, Alberta from 1 May to 1 September. Starting salary: \$20,000 to \$25,000 depending on qualifications and experience.

Please send your curriculum vitae by 1 January 1979 to: Personnel Officer, Alberta Research Council, 11315 87 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2C2.

FOLIO CROSSWORD NUMBER 3



Across

2. Get rid of the chaff to succeed immediately. (6)
6. An elliptical sporting ground in the UK. (4)
7. The language of administrative systems. (5)
9. Incline thus to the madness of drink! (10)
13. "Dum spiro spero." Did Agnew really inspire this eternal sentiment? (4)
14. Sell five to a purpose. (4)
16. A device in Printing Services that may be a worthy descendant of movable type. (3,4)
17. The answer lies not in Alberta's tar sands but in ourselves. Surely that's wrong. (5)

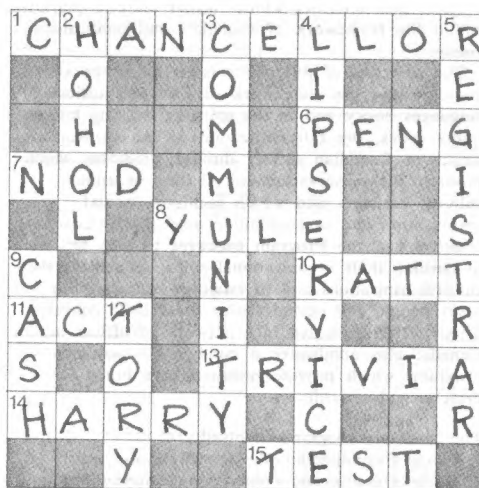
To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, third floor, SUB, telephone 432-5201. Please do not contact the department directly. Positions available as of 24 November.

Duplicating Operator I (\$695-\$803)—Law
Clerk Steno II (\$695-\$830)—Pharmacology;
Educational Foundations; Office of the Comptroller;
Faculty of Extension
Financial Records Clerk (\$695-\$830)—Office of the
Comptroller, Accounts Payable
Purchasing Clerk I (\$721-\$863)—Purchasing
Dental Assistant (\$721-\$863)—Community Dentistry
Clerk Typist III (\$748-\$895)—Educational
Administration
Clerk Steno III (\$772-\$929)—Educational Psychology;
Pharmacy; Secretariat
Data Entry Operator I (\$772-\$929)—Bookstore
Student Record Processing Clerk (\$803-\$969)—Office
of the Dean of Science
Admission Records Trainee (\$803-\$969)—Office of
the Registrar
Accounts Clerk II (\$830-\$1,009)—Office of the
Comptroller
Secretary (\$863-\$1,053)—Canadian Institute of
Ukrainian Studies; Campus Development Office;
Vice-President (Planning and Development); Drama;
Comparative Literature
Secretary (\$863-\$1,053, trust)—Riel Project

Down

1. The Greek through sounds dreadful. (3)
3. A taxing problem at year end, and a perennial concern of most employees. (6)
4. An Associate V.P. finds himself in a pickle with raw dill. (7)
5. Someone to keep at a distance in Institutional Research and Planning. (8)
8. Begin to go on a spree! (5)
10. Aristotle's cathartic medicine or a science, lacking orientation? (6)
11. Those mediocre Kipling stories were just this. (2)
12. Telescopic elements? (6)
14. Our motto's girl. (4)
15. Reason acts as a bar to our southern neighbor. (4)

Answer—Folio Crossword Number 2



Administrative Clerk (\$895-\$1,096)—Office of the
Comptroller
Departmental Secretary (\$969-\$1,192)—University
Collections
Computer Assistant I (\$695-\$830)—Computing Services
Storeman I (\$748-\$895)—Bookstore
Building Services Worker II (\$803-\$969)—Housing
and Food Services (HUB)
Biology Technologist I (\$1,009-\$1,243, term)—Genetics
Laboratory Technologist (RT) (\$1,009-\$1,243)—
Provincial Laboratory, Edmonton
Technologist I/II (RT or MLS BSc) (\$1,009-\$1,415,
term, trust)—Medicine
Draftsman II/III (\$1,053-\$1,476)—Purchasing, Interior
Design
Programmer/Analyst II (\$1,192-\$1,476)—Computing
Services
Programmer/Analyst II/III (\$1,192-\$1,759)—Computing
Services
Machinist Technician III (\$1,298-\$1,611)—Physics

The following is a list of currently available positions in the University of Alberta Libraries. The bulletin board in the Cameron Library, Room 512, should be consulted for further information as to availability and position requirements.

Library Clerk II (\$695-\$830)—Acquisitions
Library Assistant III (\$1,009-\$1,243)—Education;
Acquisitions

ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements must be received by 4:30 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication. The cost is 15 cents per word for the first week and 5 cents per word for subsequent weeks ordered before the next deadline. Advertisements must be paid for in advance, and are accepted at the discretion of the Editor. We regret that no advertisements can be taken over the telephone. For order forms or further information, telephone 432-2325.

Accommodations available

- Reasonable rent to careful tenant. Four bedroom house, ravine lot, unfurnished or semi-furnished. 1 January to 30 June 1979. \$300. 459-4266.
- For rent—fully furnished, four bedroom house in Brander Gardens, 15 minutes from University. Available 1 January to 31 July. 434-5529 evenings only.
- For sale—beautiful, solidly built, two bedroom, executive bungalow in Windsor Park. One block from University. Lower level fully developed. \$125,000. Interested persons please call Calgary 252-2991.
- For sale. West End—by owner—three bedroom townhouse end unit with finished basement, workshop, fireplace, dishwasher—former showhome with professional decorating; landscaping, patio deck, storage shed—large 9 3/4% mortgage, \$59,500. 487-5502.
- For rent. Fully furnished three bedroom house. Brander Gardens. 1 January - 30 June 1979. Damage deposit. No pets, non-smokers. Rent negotiable for careful tenants. 435-7185 evenings.
- For sale. Exclusive two bedroom condominium in Essex House, Riverbend. Like new with dressing room and three piece bath off master bedroom, separate dining room, storage room. Super amenities. Call Denise Rout 432-7398, Spencer Real Estate. 436-5250.
- For sale. Are you tired of close encounters of the family kind? There's room to spread out in this large five bedroom home in quiet "Old Riverbend" location. Excellent basement development, professionally done in oiled cedar. Good value for \$164,500. Call Deanna Larson 481-0936 or 436-5250. Spencer Real Estate.
- For sale—Aspen Gardens. By owner. Three-bedroom bungalow, with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, located on quiet crescent. 15 minutes to University. 10% mortgage can be assumed. Asking \$83,000. No agents. Gary 432-6531 days, 437-6539 evenings.
- For sale—Spacious, fully developed three level split on quiet west end crescent. 10 minutes to University. Family room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with provision for third bathroom. Sunken living room with fireplace, attached heated two-car garage, new carpets throughout, large corner lot with good-sized private fenced area to front and side, other extras. Priced below replacement value at \$98,900. 483-5649. No agents.
- For sale—Inglewood. Situated on 50' lot, huge trees surround this brick bungalow and single car garage. Extra bedroom in basement. An ideal starter home with antique fireplace. Call Wayne Scott. 483-7170 res. 484-8432 Spencer Real Estate.
- For rent—Three bedroom house, double garage, fireplace, 3 1/2 acres, Woodbend Road. Furnished. 15 December - 30 June. \$425 monthly. 403-487-9728, 403-432-5622.
- For sale—Private. With revenue suite, immediately, next to campus in North Garneau, 10937 89 Avenue. Call Ann 484-2928.
- For sale—Three bedroom condominium, 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge. West end. \$45,900 phone 487-6700.

- For sale. Strathearn Drive. Three bedroom split-level home on view property. Phone 469-7061.
- For sale by owner. Three bedroom bungalow in Northgate area. Cedar ceiling, finished basement, garage. \$76,000 or offer. Phone 467-0586.
- For rent—Furnished one bedroom suite for one person. Parking. 10 minute walk to University. Available 1 January. \$175 monthly. 436-1412.
- For rent—Garneau. 2 January - end of August. Two storey, three bedroom house. Fully furnished, soundproof study, garage. Rent negotiable. 433-3629.
- Female faculty member would like woman to share large furnished, two bedroom condominium. 487-7695 evenings.
- For rent—Two bedroom house, furnished. 15 January - 15 May. 20 minutes bus to University. 466-9154.
- For sale—West Belgravia. Attractive 1,365 sq. ft., three bedroom bungalow with developed basement, garage. Nicely treed lot. For viewing call Larry Satanove at 436-1140 or 426-5880 pager 015. Buxton Real Estate Ltd.
- For rent—three bedroom bungalow, partly furnished. University area. \$500 plus utilities. Available 1 January. 487-3053.
- For rent—opposite Corbett Hall, furnished two bedroom contemporary townhouse. Front garage, all appliances, fenced yard. \$500 monthly. 1 December. 436-1873.
- For rent—Two bedroom bungalow near University of Alberta. Prefer family or married couple. Quiet neighborhood near schools and buses. Phone 1-586-2313 collect for further details.
- For sale—By owner. Riverbend. Three bedroom bungalow 1,420 sq. ft., fireplace in family room, two full bathrooms, with den, large playroom, and extra bedroom in basement. Phone 435-7839 after 6 p.m. No agents please.
- For sale—West end luxury. Imagine yourself on Christmas morning opening your gifts in front of a crackling fire, in your own luxury townhouse! Easy access to University and priced to sell at \$76,500. For your private showing call Regina Machinski. Spencer Real Estate. Bus. 436-5250, res. 465-5163.
- For sale—For starters it's a rare find! Seven rooms, two storeys, two kitchens, two baths. Upgraded windows, carpets, eavestroughs, forced air furnace, 220 wiring. Northeast location. Viewing by appointment only. June Hill 433-2396 res., 436-5250 bus. Spencer Real Estate.

Accommodations wanted

- Professor on sabbatical leave with wife, son requires house or two bedroom apartment, March 1979, one year. 436-2237 evenings.

Automobiles and accessories

- For sale—1973 Chevy Nova, automatic, snow tires, excellent condition. Available 20 December. Call 435-8204.
- Dune buggy. Optional boat attaches on crash bars. Tow hitch. Phone 1-352-4572.
- Dodge Aspen wagon 1976, 2,700 miles, 318. \$3,700. 433-9305, 432-6688.
- 1974 Toyota Corolla 1600 cc, two door, winterized, 60,000 miles, one owner car. Four studded snow tires on rims for the above \$80 set. Also four studded snow tires on rims, size 78/14 \$80 set. 466-7210.

Goods and services

- Experienced typist. Variety of type styles, symbols. Quality work. 435-4407; 435-5006.
- Expert typing—theses, etc. 455-0641.
- Theses, manuscripts, and publications expertly typed at a reasonable cost, using IBM Selectric correcting typewriters. Raffin and Hart Office Services. 9203N 112 Street. HUB Mall. 433-7727.

Typing in English, French or German by experienced secretary. Telephone Frances, 433-3023. Edmonton YMCA Chito-Ryu Karate Club. Phone 455-2139.

Out of print book search; old and rare bought and sold. Tom Williams, Box 4126C, Calgary.

Campus Hair Centre—8625 112 Street. 439-2423. Student specials.

Experienced coders, familiar with extracting data from flow charts and questionnaires. Pegi Gunn-Graham 467-3382, Hilary Hellum 467-1402.

Typing—Theses, manuscripts, publications. On campus. 432-4295 days, 437-6953, 439-9416, 466-2749 evenings.

Lady's full length sheepskin coat (new) size 16, dark brown. \$250. Telephone 452-6995.

Will do typing in my home. Phone 479-3772.

SELL YOURSELF\$ with a professionally prepared résumé. Contact Valerie Harrison—Western Personnel Registry 10444 82 Avenue 2nd Floor. Phone 432-7565.

Wanted: General toys and child-related equipment, especially a piano, a television set, an aquarium. White elephants gratefully received. University and Community Day Care Centre. Telephone Elizabeth Richards, 432-2475, 433-3782.

Will do top quality typing. Phone 455-6398.

For sale—Danish teak loveseat. \$75. 488-5559 after 5 p.m.

Theses, manuscripts, publications typed using U of A computer program Textform. Experienced terminal operator; reasonable rates. Call Phyllis, 437-6150 after 5 p.m.

Wanted urgently second hand typewriter, manual or electric. 432-9323.

180 cm. OLIN MKI skis, two pair ski boots size 10, skates, Nordpol cross country boots size 37 and size 40, 19" Gitane ten-speed, record player and speakers, lady's winter coat size 10. 434-5495.

Self storage from \$5 per week. For cars, business, hobbies, etc. Phone 425-1723 bus., 467-0586 evenings.

Fur-lined suede leather coat with fur-lined hood. Like new. Size 12. Cost \$500. Asking \$320. 465-7668.

Mother needs help in taking care of two year old girl for short term after delivery of 2nd child expected early December. Mornings and also afternoons if possible. Phone 432-5653 or 462-9526 after 6 p.m.

Varieties of vegetarian "meat" for sale—looks, tastes like meat, but made of grains. 433-1556.

Aspen Languages—New classes commencing January. Intermediate and advanced French. Italian for beginners. French series—Le Tour De France: Conversation with slides. 435-4467.

Typing of theses, term papers, etc., in my home. Pick up and deliver. 454-5977.

Wanted—Bureau to buy, preferably wooden. Barbara, 432-3504 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.


Aquarium with stand, 48"x8"x13", excellent plants and two additional tanks. 453-2504.

Wanted—Someone who can "Seisho" Japanese manuscript of physics, about 400 pages. Mathematical background convenient but not required. Will be paid. Contact 432-5507 or 434-8952.

For sale—Roll-away cot \$20, vacuum cleaner \$20, gas stove \$150, fridge 17 cu. ft. \$125, couch and chair \$25, table and two chairs \$10. Phone 488-1482.

Life-drawing "Studio 77" group, meeting midweek downtown (evenings) has vacancies for a few artists. Phone 425-8474 during business hours.

Photographic equipment for sale: Komura Zoom lens 925, 90-250mm, f4.5, screw mount, \$180; Vivitar Series 1, macrofocusing auto zoom lens, 70-210mm, f3.5, screw mount, \$295; Asahi Pentax Spotmatic 35mm camera, f1.8 lens, \$175; extension tube set, screw mount, \$5; Vivitar, dual 8 proprocessor, \$70; dual 8 editor, \$20; Radiant glowmaster screen, 4x4, \$10. 432-4429 or 436-3505.



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Dresses for night and day*

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Carpet Cleaning Special
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\$36.95
(White carpet - extra charge)
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shampoo, cut and blow-dry

Ladies	Men	Perms
12.00	9.00	30.00 to 35

Student Special

shampoo, cut and blow-dry

Ladies	Men	Perms
10.00	8.00	10% off

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Telephone 439-2423

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Telephone 432-8404/03


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Tuesday - Saturday
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For Sale


7 COMMERCIAL
5 x 10 SNOOKER TABLES

including with each table:

- 1 set used snooker balls
- 4 used cues, assorted lengths
- 1 used 5x10 English wool Bed
and Cushion Cloth
- 1 five foot cue rest
- 2 cue rest hangers
- 1 triangle
- 1 triangle hanger
- 2 sets counters inserted in end rail

Tables can be seen at HUB Mall
Games Room until December 8.

For further information contact
Students' Union General Offices,
432-4241, or Games Area 432-3407.



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Luxury Condominiums from **\$79,300**

- OPEN FIREPLACE (roughed in)
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